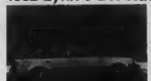


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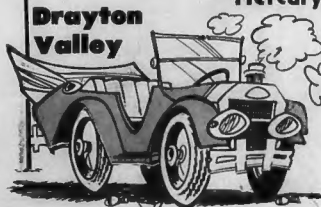
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Enforcement of arena regulations to benefit everyone

With the intention of creating a more enjoyable atmosphere a non-smoking policy at Drayton Valley's Centennial Arena is now being enforced by recreation staff.

Although the policy has existed for a number of years it has been fully enforced, facilities foreman Calvin Bennefield said.

However, this year those caught smoking in the spectator or ice areas will be cordially asked by arena staff to extinguish cigarettes, and if smokers still persist, fines may be taken and passed on to a higher authority.

This higher authority comes from recreational director Dennis Woolsey. "People not heading the

(non-smoking) warnings may be asked to leave, and if still not abiding by the rules, stiffer action will be sought."

Last year, incidents resulted in suspension of arena privileges.

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Rural Crime Watch on the alert

With the erection of a sign near Moon Lake on Highway 22, Rural Crime Watch has reached another milestone.

"Hopefully it will make people who are thinking of entering the world of crime to think otherwise," said Ron Seale, president of Drayton Valley area Rural Crime Watch.

The sign is also a reminder to people in the community that there is such a thing as Rural Crime Watch. Police are much more effective with people's co-operation, Seale added.

Signs are normally in each area and indicate to people coming in that they are entering a Rural Crime Watch area, he said.

Harvesting, vacations and a number of other reasons have delayed installing the signs, said Seale. He added they have been finished for the last two months.

On Oct. 16 Rural Crime Watch held its quarterly meeting at Rocky Rapids Hall. Guest speaker Colin Simmons, a lawyer with Alberta Agriculture, spoke to the group of approximately 30 on wills and estates, said Seale.

Future plans for the organization include holding their annual meeting in January and electing a new slate of executive at the time mentioned Seale.

Coming up in February Rural Crime Watch will be operating the bar at the agricultural banquet. All of the proceeds from the bar will go toward operating Rural Crime Watch, he added.

Rural Crime Watch will be holding their own dance in April, 1984, he said.

Rural Crime Watch is involved in a number of programs with Drayton Valley RCMP, such as vehicle tagging and the ride along program.

If a member sees a strange vehicle he writes out a two-part tag. One portion he attaches to the vehicle and the other he hands into the RCMP, said Seale.

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With the help of local RCMP, workers put together the first Rural Crime Watch sign near Moon Lake. The program is designed to combine the efforts of police and the public in crime prevention. (photos by Jack Harrison)



D.V. Players hold auditions

Another theatre season begins

By Phil Courterelle
Ian Johnston spent most of last Thursday night with his head buried in a manuscript, listening.

On occasion he looked up and asked people to read different lines but mostly he just listened. Concentrated really, on not what the people said aloud but more on how they said it.

Some used funny sounds to frighten, shimmering voices; others tried to sound evil and scary while still others sought more solemn, more moderate voices.

And Johnston listened to them all. Such is the 38-year-old role as director of *The Mirrorman*, a children's play being prepared by the Drayton Valley Players for this December. Johnston is not alone in his task, however. He's accompanied by Frank Maddock, High School Instructor Brenda Preston who will direct the second play, tentatively named *The Land of Magical Spell*, offered by the same company, the same night.

"The readings were great," Johnston said after he finished hearing the size actors and actresses vying for roles in the two plays. "But there are only four parts in the play I'm directing and unfortunately someone is going to be disappointed."

But the show must go on and on it does as both plays move into initial rehearsals this week in preparation for the opening Dec. 3.

What both Johnston and Preston were looking for was simply not just acting talent or as Johnston put it, "a potential to act," but for people who could relate and project themes to children as well as adults.

"The audience is another character, another dimension. An unknown dimension in the play. We need actors who aren't played by kids shouting out things during the performance as participation becomes part of the set," Johnston said.



Members of the Drayton Valley Players audition for parts in the theatre group's upcoming plays in December.

December.

(photo by Phil Courterelle)

But, also, as Preston pointed out, they need actors who can relate in a physical form — "with body language" — because there is more non-verbal communication with children than compared to adults.

The Mirrorman, written by English playwright Brian Way, is essentially the story of good and evil, Johnston said. There's the evil witch, the good mirrorman, a toymaker and his doll, creation, beauty, who all try to keep The Book, which allows the holder power over the Land Beyond the Mirror, from the witch's cruel possession.

The Land of Magical Spell deals with a lonely traveler's quest to find the missing letters of a magical alphabet and the characters he meets on the journey. The play was written by Edmonton playwright Larry Zuckerman who has written other children's theatre as well.

The *Mirrorman* will be the third play Johnston has directed or performed in while with the Players. It's performed in Barcelona in the Park and The Ball alone moving here four years ago. He's also had experience with amateur theatre while living in Africa.

Preston, a veterans performer of several Players' productions including musicals and drama, is making her first appearance as a director.

organization stage. Vatanasich hopes to have one or two members out to patrol by the end of the week.

Rural Crime Watch currently has 60 paid up members and 100 approved members, said Snel. The only eligibility requirement is that a person must be a rural resident. The cost to join Rural Crime Watch is \$10 for a lifetime membership, he added.

In all there are 67 Rural Crime Watch Associations in Alberta.

Ride along coming

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The tag informs the owner that his vehicle is being checked by the RCMP, he added.

The ride along program is designed to allow a Rural Crime Watch member an opportunity to see what an RCMP officer's job entails, said Constable Tim Vatanasich.

As well the program helps them to be able to determine any type of strange activity in their neighborhood, he added.

Although the ride along program is still in the

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Opinions

Now's the time to start fresh

Now that the municipal elections are over the natural assumption is that our lives will "return to normal". However, with the new council comes an opportunity which

Drayton Valley residents should take advantage of.

At almost the same time as the swearing in of the new town council we will see the

emergence of a new Chamber of Commerce in the community. What we are looking at is a new beginning for two bodies which will have a great deal of influence on our lives in the future.

The town council represents the voice of the people and their interests. The Chamber of Commerce represents the voice of the business community and its interests.

In the long run they both represent the same people because what's good for one interest group is ultimately good for the other.

The people of Drayton Valley proved that they care about their community by the size of the turnout for the election. Those who were elected are aware that the people in this community are concerned about whom represents them and how that representation is effected.

What should not be missed is the chance to add that strong voice to that of the Chamber of Commerce. If the two bodies are given the support they deserve the community can only improve.

Editor's Notes

After all those serious editorials exhorting everyone to get out and vote and be responsible it's time to be a little irresponsible.

As a dutiful writer for The Western Review I would be remiss in my duties if I didn't bring to your attention that there were four fires during Fire Prevention Week.

The timing was a bit off — they might have had more impact if they happened the week before.

And while we're on fire we'll be running a story on local Fire Chief Sheldon Funn's upcoming trip to Tokyo, and the World Volunteer Firefighters' Conference. Sheldon "Sayonara" Funn was chosen as one of two fire chiefs in the country to attend the conference as the guest of the organizers of the conference.

We quizzed him on the reasons for his invitation and he didn't appreciate our speculation that perhaps he had taken credit for putting out our recent blowouts. "I'm going over there to tell them how to put out their volcanoes," is something he didn't say.

A government is elected to act in the best interests of its people and the mandate to govern is based on trust.

How trustworthy is the government when they try to use the municipal elections as a smoke screen?

Wow, Siyona, the excuse that I can't speak Japanese isn't good enough. But congratulations, anyway.



Boy! Are we lucky you didn't shoot it! The season's not open for them yet!

Tax increase announcement sneaky

Lost in the front-page spreads on hundreds of elections across the province was a disturbing announcement.

The Provincial Treasurer, Lou Hyndman, chose the aftermath of the election in which to present a 13 per cent income tax hike.

There is no excuse for the tactic and there is no other word for it because if anyone is aware of timing it is the politicians.

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Your Comment Are you satisfied with the election results?



Andy Pashalis
Lodgepole
I don't really know the man (Henry Rousseau, Division 7). We should have a change and I think he will be a capable guy.

Pat Heinrichs
Drayton Valley
I was hoping maybe Alex Sault would get in for a change. From the people I talked to people weren't impressed with Mayhew.

Denise Heinrichs
Drayton Valley
I didn't pay that much attention to the election. I'm happy with who won. He's done a good job so far.

Wayne Bacon
Drayton Valley
We've got to see what we've got so how it works.

James Robertson
Drayton Valley
I think he (Bob Mayhew) did a good job in the past and hope he will carry on in the future. We got a good council.

Halloween story verriy scary



Ace's View
from the water tower

BOO! No, no, no. Ace bets he gave all those new town councillors a fright. They haven't even been sworn in yet and they're probably scared splines that he's going to turn his manifested eye on them. Um, not this way.

What the heck is really about is that it's going to be Halloween Monday and Ace has a Halloween story for all the big and little kiddies.

Once upon a time when Ace was just a feathering his Papa sat him down and told him the story of the Black Featherball.

Now this featherball wasn't any ordinary featherball and for those who don't know what one is, Ace'll just say that they're very scary. They're big and they're round and all covered with feathers and sometimes they fly and sometimes they don't. They aren't around anymore, thank goodness because when they were they were mean zireals.

Anyway, ravens got tired soon and then and sometimes they just walk along to give their wings a little rest. That's when the featherball likes to get them — it just drops out of the sky or rolls up behind them and keeps on going and it's as if the raven was never there.

Very icky feeling, one would think. One

minute you're boofin' it and the next you're poof and gone.

But there was this one young bird named BOOCharlieHowardEmileChirTen who was curious about the feathered beasties.

Poor B. B.C.H.T.C. for short because he went out looking one night for the baddest Black Featherball of them all.

And it just so happened that he chose Halloween night when the Black Featherball is the hungriest and the creepiest. Had never for B. B.C.H.T.C. everyone said.

But out into the night strode the intrepid

young and dumb raven looking to find out what makes the Black Featherball tick.

The evening began with a full moon in a clear sky as a gentle breeze blew through the trees. As B. B.C.H.T.C. walked on through the forest the breeze became a wind which brought clouds with it and the wind rolled through the treetops like a savannah wind across the aspen (Pop was into vivid imagery). B. B.C.H.T.C. began to become worried because he was a fair way from home by now and the wind was turning into a gale.

Clouds blew across the face of the moon and our young friend wandered at the behest of clouds at night when they could be so buffy and soft in the day. Tough luck kid (Pop's imagery again), because little old B. B.C.H.T.C. knew that the Black Featherball sees better in the dark and was controlling the wind and the clouds to make it even darker. And what was worse was that he was doing it because he was stalking you know who at that very moment.

Oh wee is B. B.C.H.T.C. says all the poor readers.

And you are right. The poor raven was a long way from home by now and it was late, late, late. Everybody had given up on him and gone to bed. B. B.C.H.T.C. was all alone with the Black Featherball on his trail.

The only thing he had going for him was that with all the distractions like the wind tearing at the treetops (Pop once again) and the clouds shrouding the face of the moon he was too worried to get scared.

All around him the Black Featherball flew and bounced and young what's his name was oblivious of its impending doom. He was so worried that he forgot to get scared and the more worried he became the further away from being scared he was.

Well, says Pop, that Black Featherball was one upset featherball, because what featherballs eat are the unsuspecting anything else gives them indigestion and here was B. B.C.H.T.C. so unsuspecting that he couldn't even be afraid.

It was the saving grace of B. B.C.H.T.C. That Black Featherball began ranting and raving in an unidentified manner but all it did was get our friend's suspicions up even more. And folks, my daddy says it scared that bird's life because the more the Black Featherball ranted and raved the bigger he got, until finally he just stood away and B. B.C.H.T.C. finally got tired and scared around and walked back home.

So, the moral of the story is that if you're like BOOCharlieHowardEmileChirTen, you'll worry up a storm in case the Black Featherball rolls up behind you or drops on you out of the sky.

Remember When..?

1910 Years

Fifteen representatives of the western portions of the Counties of Parkland, Leduc and Wetaskiwin met in Drayton Valley, Oct. 29, 1910 to discuss the formation of a new county. Briefs advocating the formation of a new county were presented to the Municipal and Schools Boarding Commission by representatives from the Drayton Valley area.

1915 Years

Shirley Cripps of Winfield was elected leader of the Progressive Conservative party in Drayton Valley constituency, Oct. 30, 1915. Cripps received 315 votes from 629 ballots issued. Other candidates were Claude Albert, Henry Bradbury and Al Chenderman.

1925 Years

Drayton Valley town council was sworn into office Oct. 27, 1925 by Returning Officer Bill Johnson. On the council were Mayor Adrian Meier, Deputy Mayor Howard Picking and Councillors Frank Bowditch, Don McKenzie, Gil Olsund, Carl Wahl and Vic Halwa.

1930 Years

Charmaine Birt, Betty McCullagh, Jackie Harkis and Cliff Whitelock were all honored Oct. 26, 1965 for being 1965 senior high point winners in the Drayton Valley Graduate Club.

1915 Years

On Oct. 28, 1968 members of the Drayton Valley Church of God held a mortgage burning ceremony to mark the end of financing for their church building. The loan was secured in 1950 and the present building replaced the first church, erected in 1927.

Resident prepared for rescue back-up

If the situation ever arose that Drayton Valley was cut off from communicating with the world via normal channels, Ted Swanslund would come to the rescue.

Swanslund is a member of the Alberta Amateur Radio Communications Service (AARCS).

The Hon. Marvin Moore, minister in charge of Alberta Disaster Services, signed a memorandum of understanding Sept. 15 with the AARCS to provide a level of backup emergency communications in the event of an emergency/disaster, stated a news release published by Alberta Disaster Services.

Drayton Valley has its own disaster plan plus agreements with the County of Parkland, said Bob Dykes, municipal secretary.

In the event of a disaster/emergency the town has the facilities of Alberta Government Telephones, the RCMP, town owned vehicles with



Ted Swanslund is part of Drayton Valley's back-up communication system in case of emergencies or disasters.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

two-way radios, the town's communication system and the local oil companies' communication systems, said Dykes.

Since building his first ham radio in 1964, Swanslund says he has never been called on to perform emergency services.

Swanslund operates under the call sign of VE8HS from his home near Frank Maddock High School.

In his basement on a desk sits a variety of equipment needed to communicate long distances. Pulling a handful of confirmation cards from the drawer of the desk, Swanslund shows he has communicated with people as far away as Japan, Norway and Australia.

"The conditions have to be just right to talk with anyone overseas," says the retired instrument mechanic.

His mostly talks to people in Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and the United States, he added.

Star Wars-like voices emanate from the speaker box as Swanslund tunes into a channel. The distorted voices come from the fact sideband is used on the high frequency radio, he explained.

The smaller radio, which is a very high frequency (VHF), is good for line of sight, he said. With repeater stations and a high antenna the coverage area is extended to cover Edmonton to Camrose.

Both radios Swanslund owns operate under much the same principle as the ones popular citizens' band radios of the mid '70s. The difference between the two is ham radios are allowed to operate on a greater number of frequencies and up to 1,000 watts while CBs are only allowed to transmit with five watts, he said.

Swanslund warns future radio enthusiasts that "it can be expensive."

A person can spend up to \$3,000 on equipment, he explained.

When Swanslund first started he says he built his own equipment.

"I used it for about four or five years before buying equipment," he said.

"At that time most amateurs built their own rigs," he said.

When talking with people of other countries most of the conversation centers around ham equipment or the weather, he said.

MLA defends tax hike

Wetaskiwin-Leduc MLA Don Sparrow said "after the long and arduous" of the majority" Wednesday, defending Provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman's 11 per cent Alberta income tax hike announced Tuesday.

Repeating Hyndman's explanation, Sparrow blamed spiralling health and education cost for the tax increase—the first in 11 years.

The provincial treasurer insists the increase—which will net the government about \$200 million a year—is required to ensure the province's deficit doesn't climb to last year's \$2 billion shortfall.

A family of four earning \$50,000 a year will pay about \$181 a year more in provincial income tax. Single taxpayers earning between \$20,000 and \$25,000 will pay about \$150 more per year.

Cost control—meaningful restraint in government spending and less demand by Albertans for government services—is the alternative to tax increases, Sparrow said.

Sparrow urged people to first stop abusing medicare, noting the government has clearly indicated its alarm at the 21 per cent increase in these costs over last year.

Sparrow admits there is over-spending in government departments but insists his department is clean.

"I only control my department," he said of his associate minister's position with Alberta Public Lands and Wildlife, assuring

he has and would sooner cut expenses than increase taxes. He said he will encourage his colleagues to do the same.

Sparrow also does not deny Alberta is a province with a fast civil service insisting the public sector must be made aware of the demands they're placing on government funding.

The public should also be telling doctors, nurses and teachers they can no longer afford their demands. Much has changed since the days when oil and gas revenues would cover wage increases, he says.

He warned Albertans can't rely on the Heritage Trust Fund to help them avoid tax increases because the \$1.5 billion savings account is already heavily committed to funding other projects such as the new Leduc and Wetaskiwin hospitals.

"Don't you think that industry has done enough?" he asked, explaining 50 per cent of the province's general revenue comes from oil and gas resources while the trust fund is completely financed by the industry.

"The tax aspect of having a free ride on the oil industry has to be looked at in the future," he said regarding the decline in resource revenues. He explained the \$5.4 million the government gave oil companies earlier this year was required stimulation.

"We had to get a program to get them going again," he said.

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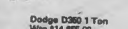
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Blowout inquiry begins Nov. 1

By Jack Morrison

A little over a year after the Amoco Dome blowout well blew wild causing the death of two men and the concern of thousands of people, an inquiry into both the specifics of the blowout and blowouts in general will begin at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall Nov. 1 at 9:30 a.m.

Even though there are only 14 registered participants in the first phase of the two-phase inquiry, it is expected the hall will be filled to capacity, said Ron Paulson, area supervisor for the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB).

The participants include in order of registration, Amoco Canada Petroleum Company, Nabors Drilling Ltd., ERCB staff, Alberta Agriculture, Alberta Disaster Services, Alberta Energy and Natural Resources, Alberta Environment, Alberta Social Services and Community Health, Alberta Workers Health, Safety and Compensation, Public Advisory Committee of Environment Council of Alberta, Pembina Area Sour Gas Exposures Committee, Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspector Edmonton Area Respiratory Patients and Health Unit Association of Alberta.

To date, 124 documents consisting of single letters, three-ring binders and a number of bound volumes have been submitted and are available for public perusal at the ERCB information centre. If the submissions were to be stacked one on top of another they would stand approximately three metres (10 feet) high.

The purpose of the inquiry is to report upon and make recommendations into the suitability of the equipment used to drill the well, the blowout preventers, regulations and enforcement, actions taken by Amoco and others to prevent and control the blowout as well as the impact and hazards to human health created by the emissions of the blowout, said Paulson.

What is unique about the inquiry is the ERCB staff is no different than any other group participating in the inquiry, said Paulson. At a typical hearing the ERCB staff play the role of ensuring all information is brought forth, he added.

In an effort to ensure impartiality, Raymond Schaeffer, counsel from outside the ERCB, has been hired, said Paulson. This is because the ERCB is a participant in the inquiry and subject to cross examination, he added.

For the Lodgepole inquiry the six panel members selected include only three ERCB employees, Vera Millard, chairman of the ERCB, Gerry Delaney, vice-chairman, and Norm Brown, board member.

The other three members are Dr. Frank Herbert, University of Alberta; Dr. Sherman Weaver, Alberta Environment; and Dr. John Markham from the University of Calgary.

Both Herbert and Markham are medical doctors while Weaver has a doctorate in nuclear physics.

Phase one of the inquiry will be conducted in seven stages, opening remarks, preliminary matters, submissions, rebuttal, final argument, closing and report.

Paulson expects if phase one has not been completed by the middle of December it will be adjourned until the beginning of January.

"We are hoping to cover phase one in that time period. If that is not accomplished the inquiry will recommence in the New Year to continue," he said.

The second phase of the inquiry is scheduled to begin Jan. 31, but it will only proceed at the conclusion of phase one, assured Paulson. Informal inquiry sessions, passed for by the Pembina Area Sour Gas Exposures Committee,

will be held only if requested by participants, he said.

A memorandum released to the participants Sept. 14 outlined the procedure to be followed during the informal sessions.

It has been organized so that if individuals who wish to speak may not be required to file a written submission. The informal sessions will be held in the evening and toward the end of phase one with a court reporter preparing a record.

"Cross examinations will be conducted only by Inquiry Council and the panel, unless reference is made by the witnesses to the actions of others; in which case cross examination would then be restricted to the actions referred to," the memorandum stated.

"There has been a strong push that phase two be held in Calgary, not Drayton Valley," said Paulson, adding that most of the major oil companies have indicated they wish to participate.

Paulson suspected the reason for the push to hold the hearing in Calgary is that it would be more cost effective for the oil companies.

Phase two will examine blowouts in general.

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And this doesn't include public bowling, bowling instruction or any tournament play that may go on.

Not hockey, baseball or curling can generate the kinds of numbers and involvement bowling has in the 25-odd years it's existed in Drayton Valley.

And it all takes place at the small, six-lane Twilight Bowl facility.

Now in its sixteenth year under the management of Ruby and John Hurley, the Twilight Bowl has seen its share of bowlers come and go.

Some, like Darcy Berger, the 1983 Provincial Bantam Champion, have gone on to win major bowling titles but must have kept their winnings to home, enjoying the social aspect of the game more than the competing.

"It's definitely a social sport," says Ruby Hurley. "People enjoy the weekly get-togethers as much as anything."

Through the years, Twilight Bowl has seen only few changes, the most important being an automatic pin-setter installed some 16 years ago.

A relatively simple machine, the setter employs a series of strings and pulleys to pick up and replace pins.

Although the setter has required work in the past, repairs are kept to a minimum by constant care and attention.

As well, the bowling lanes and approach ways receive much work, seeing new coats of lacquer every three to four months and a total refinishing every few years.

Another major chore is the bookkeeping, done almost entirely by the alley's bookkeeper, Ruth Coates.

It takes 12 to 13 hours per week, she says, to maintain the recorded scores and averages of every bowler, every time they bowl.

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The Drayton Valley Blades lost to the Rimbye West Stars 5-3 last Friday.



Shelly Chedak, 16, is one of many bowlers

participating at Twilight Bowl's many leagues.

(photo by Phil Conteris)

The work also determines weekly high scores, best pin over averages, best single games and other similar results.

What isn't compiled by the bookkeeper is done by the Hurleys, who've yet to employ any computers to help with the task.

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For one, he plans to activate his more experienced Connally Dunham, Ken Baird and Mark Winfield line. The three have sat out the last few matches due to injury or other reasons.

As well, he plans to emphasize more communication on the ice between the players to improve their ice coverage.

The West Stars opened their scoring before the 30-second mark, then pipped two more to tie the first period 2-2.

Neither team showed much zeal and seemed more determined to prep one another than commit themselves to a single game style.

Both teams had moments of good play but never anything lasting.

The Blades wrapped goals in the second period but to little avail as the West Stars drove two more home and left the period ahead by five.

Again, both teams showed only short-lived traces of determined play, with the West Stars playing off marginally better.

The Blades did manage one goal after a broken play in front of the Rimbye goaltender.

The third period saw a rash of fights and penalties with some scoring in between. The Blades came on too little too late, scoring two more in the latter part of the period.

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The first reporting term for students attending public schools in Drayton Valley is nearing a reality.

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"Because we are on a semester system, the first reporting period is only seven weeks from the start," said Ritchie Woods, principal.

"A mark isn't really dependable. Whereas talking to a parent we can say the student is handling his assignments on time," he added.

The practice of conducting parent teacher interviews has been continued since its inception in 1972, he said.

"The response from the parents has been getting better each year," said Woods.

Woods expects to see even more parents this

year because of the comprehensive exams being written by Grade 12 students in January.

The concentration of publicity on Grade 12 exams has created a little more awareness in parents that they must keep informed on their child's progress, said Woods.

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600 attended Teachers meet in Drayton Valley

With an extended weekend for students, it was the teachers' turn to hit the books as more than 600 County of Parkland instructors, administrative staff and trustees attended a professional development seminar at Frank Maddock High School Monday.

The seminar included some 50 speakers from the Alberta Teachers' Association, the University of Alberta and the county dealing with topics ranging from poetry and composition to basic computer technology.

The one-day seminar was open for members of both public and separate school systems. According to county school Superintendent Jack Langford, the seminar was a success and he was "more than pleased with the interest shown by the participants and by the caliber of the presentations."

Being held at Frank Maddock, Langford said, it allowed teachers on the east end of the county to visit the west as well as view the completion of the high school's industrial wing.

But the seminar provides more than just a casual get-together. It also allows teachers in the county to attempt to standardize or draw an overall concept of new curriculum policies brought down by the provincial government.

For example, this year the government's education department has set a new biology curriculum but has not included what one teacher called "in-service instruction" to explain the new education criteria.

Stacy Fain biology instructor Irl Miller said the government hasn't included any in-service instruction for the teachers since 1960. By doing so, he said, it leaves teachers to "work it out on their own."

Professional development seminars, he said, provide an opportunity for an "overall interpro-



More than 600 teachers and administrators from the County of Parkland attended a one-day conference held at Frank Maddock High School. (photo by Phil Courtenelle)

Extracurricular instructor Mary Sullivan talks with teachers following her lecture Monday. (photo by Phil Courtenelle)

The seminar also saw the retirement of

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The course starts Nov. 3 and runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Provincial Building, said organizer Jessie McGregor, district home economist.

"It builds up self-esteem, knowing they can accomplish something like making a quilt," she said.

The seminar will concentrate on doing small projects such as making hot mats, place mats and gift ideas for Christmas, she added.

All of the sewing is done by sewing machines, emphasized McGregor.

She added the course looks at colors and using scraps to make things.



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Honey prices expected to be same

Alberta bulk honey prices are expected to remain in the \$1.40 to \$1.50 per kg range this year, which is similar to what they were in 1982. However, beekeepers' returns in most areas will be better than they were last year because of higher yields.

Alberta Agriculture's special commodities analyst, Fred Byrne, expects Canadian honey exports to the United States to increase but he points out that stiff competition from Mexico.

Our horses popular

People in Europe are now riding Alberta-bred horses and the market for these animals is growing.

According to Bryan Walker, an associate trade director with Alberta Agriculture's market development division, Alberta horse breeders and trainers who have travelled to Europe to promote their animals, to present riding clinics and to attend shows, are the people responsible for the present popularity of western riding in Europe. He says market development division staff members like European market potential for Alberta's high quality riding horses in the late 1970s and that the first substantive move to participate in that market was focused on West Germany's Equus Home Trade Fair in Essen. In this case, both the federal and provincial governments provided assistance for breeders who wanted to exhibit horses at the show and the exhibits consisted of Quarter Horses, Appaloosas and Arabians. The horses were sold at the fair, numerous contacts were developed and Alberta horse trainers began to conduct western riding clinics in West Germany.

Australia and a number of other countries will limit price advances. Although significant European sales could boost prices, the ample worldwide supply of honey will probably keep them at about their present level.

However, the honey crop in the southern part of the province was disappointing. This region did not receive as much rain as the Peace River and other northern areas and the hot weather in August further reduced the already below normal sector flow. The honey crop in the central part of the province is expected to be in line with the long-term average.

Because honey supplies in Alberta will be

large this year and because domestic consumption of honey is relatively stable, large export sales will be needed to move the 1983 crop. Recent reported sales of honey to the United States, Canada's major honey market, were bringing 48 cents to 50 cents (U.S.) per pound including containers. According to Byrne, the average American support price for honey is 52.2 cents (U.S.) per pound and many American beekeepers are putting their honey under government loan because dealers can buy Canadian and Mexican honey more cheaply. He reports that wholesale prices in Canada are unchanged to slightly higher than they were last year and that prices to beekeepers are likely to be little changed from last year.

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Questionnaire causes problems

An attempt by the Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) Local 81 to poll candidates for the public board of education, prior to the Oct. 17 election, ran into some opposition.

Penny Miller, who was seeking for the first time a seat as a trustee in Spruce Grove, took exception to a questionnaire that was sent out to all candidates. She refused to participate.

In a copy of letters sent to the Spruce Grove and Stony Plain newspapers and the ATA, Miller stated: "I take exception to your solicitation of the school trustee candidates for such data as experience, education, opinions, etc., and accordingly I am not a participant."

"The ethics behind your survey presents a broader issue to which I feel compelled to respond. I am doing so under copy to the Alberta Teachers' Association and our local newspapers," Miller states in the letter.

A covering letter to the questionnaire states the information provided by the candidates was to be used to give teachers and the voting public some background on the candidates.

The questionnaire began by requesting information such as profession, education and related experience. This was followed by six questions and 20 situations which the candidates were asked to rank in importance from zero to 20.

In her letter Miller went on to state that it is the taxpayers, not the teachers, who should be asking these questions of the candidates.

"It is obvious from the elementary exam-type questions contained in the questionnaire that you have the trustee-teacher roles reversed."

Educational administrators must be responsible to the taxpayer through the elected trustees, not the reverse, she stated.

Miller also questioned Stewart on whose expense the survey was conducted.

"You (Stewart) return address is given as Spruce Grove Composite High School. This prompts me to ask, whose word processor, duplicating machine, paper, postage and on whose time is this survey being taken?"

Stewart responded to Miller's letter with a letter of his own. His letter began by stating that

he could understand Miller not wanting to participate in the questionnaire.

"What I do take exception to is your implication that teachers do not have a right to ask questions related to education," Stewart stated.

"I suggest to you, Mrs. Miller, that teachers have a tremendous interest in this election. This interest is not only as teachers of children but also as taxpayers and parents."

Stewart also stated that as chairman of the political involvement committee he was simply carrying out part of the planned activities of the committee.

He closed his letter by stating that the survey and introductory letter were written on his own computer, using his own paper. The photocopying was done by the ATA local and the stamps were paid for out of his own pocket. It was done on his own time.

Stewart said in an interview that of the 12 responses from the questionnaire, all were very positive.

Miller's response, he said "... made us feel like third class citizens."

Cattle sales popular

By Alma Johnson
727-5212

Edward and Carmel Law, now living in Australia, recently announced the birth of a baby girl. Grandparents are Larry and Maryann Law.

Glen Johnson, accompanied by Doug Nead of Evansburg, recently drove to Queens

land, B.C., to attend a cattle sale.

A small percentage of eligible voters turned out to cast ballots Oct. 17 for county councilors.

Raymond and Diane Tuhy took a load of furniture to Macleod, Sask. for their son, Leonard and Lu Tuhy.

Norm and Glenn Johnson attended two purchased Hereford sales in Madisson and Laidminster, Sask., on the weekend.

Frankie Banks recently received some stitches in his face after accidentally hitting a steel bar while loading straw bales.

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Don Hilenstenger, farm management economist with Alberta Agriculture, reports that recent changes to the Income Tax Act allow an individual to claim reasonable travelling expenses when they are necessary to obtain medical services.

He points out, however, that the patient must be transporting himself, his spouse or a dependent and that the route travelled must be reasonably direct, considering the circumstances. The distance must be in excess of 80 km one way and similar medical services must not be available closer to home. The method of transportation can be by air, water or land vehicles.

When a patient goes by car, he can include the cost of the gas for his car, meals, lodgings and any other reasonable expense related to the trip. If an attendant is required and a doctor verifies this in writing, the meals and lodging for one attendant can be included as an expense.

Hilenstenger stresses that it is essential for a person who wants to deduct the cost of his trips to his doctor or to a hospital for tax purposes to keep all his receipts as proof of his expenses. These should be added to other allowable medical expenses, such as eye glasses, crutches, dental expenses, when these are not covered by a dental plan.

Hilenstenger suggests that anyone who does not know what expenses qualify as an allowable medical expense ask Revenue Canada for their pamphlet that lists them.

He also points out that an income earner is entitled to claim any medical expenses that exceed three per cent of his or her net income as a tax deduction.

According to Hilenstenger, it is possible and in many cases beneficial, when both spouses have a salary, for the one who has the lower income to claim the medical expenses. However, he suggests that individuals in this situation ask their tax advisor to calculate which spouse should make the claim.

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Individuals or companies interested in learning more about business opportunities associated with the project are invited to attend on Tuesday November 8, 1983, commencing with introductory remarks at 2 p.m., followed by informal discussions until 5 p.m. The open house will be held in the Chinook Room, Westhead Motel Inc., 4275 - 50 Street, Drayton Valley.

Please note that this event will focus on business opportunities; applications for employment are not being accepted at this time.

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New class formed at Elementary B

Having six new students transfer into Grade 4 at Elementary B has caused a new class to be formed.

"In projected enrolments we have Grade 4 were going to be heavy," said Ellen Koonen, principal.

The Grade 4 classes averaged 30 in September enrolment, with more transfers in each class increased to 32, he said.

The new Grade 4 home room started Monday. Each of the previous home rooms was reorganized into five home rooms with an average of 26 to 28 students in each, he said.

In order to accomplish the reorganization an additional part-time teacher, Anna Rowell, was hired. Rowell will be teaching the students in language arts and social studies in the morning while Howard McKay and Ted Bellinger will be teaching health and art and physical education in the afternoon.

Area resident receives suspended sentence

Peter Debona, 41, who resides halfway between Drayton Valley and Lodgepole, pleaded guilty to one charge of assault while the Crown withdrew two others in Drayton Valley Provincial Court Thursday.

On that charge Debona was sentenced to one year's suspended sentence and one year of probation.

Contract awarded

A \$877,601 contract is being awarded to Connae Western Industries in division of Canbridge Ltd. of Calgary, Transportation Minister Marvin Moore announced recently.

The contract is for

base and paving work in the Drayton Valley area. The work will begin on Highway 22 from south of Secondary Road 618 to Highway 29 for 17 kilometres and on Secondary Road 618 from Buck Creek to Highway 22 for three kilometres.



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Because the pupil-teacher ratio only allowed for an additional half-time teacher, the existing main program in all grades was decreased from three periods per class per week to two periods, said Koonen.

It was in the opinion of the total school staff, the benefits to the lower home room enrolments at the Grade 4 level outweighed the loss in the music program," he said.

Besides the obvious benefits of having a lower enrolment there were other concerns for having an additional Grade 4 class.

Having 32 pupils in a class in the new portables posed a space problem along with a cleaning problem, said Koonen. Having that many desks in a carpeted room makes it difficult for cleaning, because the janitors would have to physically move the desks.

There are no lockers in the new portables; only coat hooks, he added.

At the time of the incident Debona was living in common law with Joana Varga, said Barry Hill, Crown prosecutor.

In the early morning hours Debona had been drinking heavily, started pushing Varga around. Varga's two children had to come to try and assist.

Her son was punched in the jaw while she received minor bruises on her forearm, added Hill.

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4-H'sers presented with awards

By Gloria Walsh

Tomahawk 4-H Beef Club held its annual banquet and awards night Oct. 21. Master of ceremonies was Daryl Zander, while mistress of ceremonies was Arlene Norton.

The grand champion tray was presented to Daryl Kohut; reserve champion trophy went to Dena Kohut.

Best cow and calf trophy went to Gary Norton and the senior public speaking trophy went to Gary Norton.

The junior public speaking trophy was presented to Glen Norton.

Bruce Enns was the winner of the senior showmanship trophy, while the junior showmanship trophy was awarded to Jack Worden.

Best rate of gain trophy was presented to Glen Norton.

Stephen Riley was presented the trophy for best calf, first year member.

Garrett White was a trophy for best first year member while Riley took the growing trophy.

Record keeping trophy went to Jack Worden and efficiency to Darren Zander.

The Tomahawk 4-H Beef Club recently held its regular meeting. Elected were President Jack Worden, Vice-president Dena Kohut, Secretary Gary Norton, Treasurer Dena Kohut.

Tomahawk News

Reporter Stephen Riley, Leader Will Goers and Assistant Leader Peter Kwanyisa. Social committee is Marilyn Worden and Kathy Kohut.

Members were made on behalf of the Stenmental Association, the Maine Anjou Association and the Harford Association to members showing calves of these breeds.

A presentation to Leader Will Goers and assistant Leader Peter Kwanyisa was made on behalf of all members.

This honor was returned by the leaders, who made a presentation to all the members present.

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Darren Zander reviewed the highlights of the 82-83 year.

Jack Worden described his trip to Wisconsin as an exchange 4-H member.

Weight-in will be held at the rodeo grounds Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Rodney and Lyn Jovan announced the birth of their first child, Rachelle, born Oct. 14 weighing six pounds, 16 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Jovan of Tomahawk and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders of Leduc, Alberta.

The United Church services are cancelled until further notice.

Legion Calendar

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To The Citizens

of Division 7,

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To all the citizens of Division 7 I pledge to do my best to assist them in all county matters.

Henry Rondeau

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Variety of topics

Farm wives get conference

Living and Learning is the theme of this year's Farm Wives' Conference, which will be held Nov. 18 and 19 in Manning.

Planned and organized by a committee of farm women and district home economists in the Peace region, it costs only \$20 for the two days, including lunches.

Bob Simmerman, Alberta Agriculture's leadership training specialist at Airdrie, will start off the conference by a discussion on ideas for lifelong learning. His talk will be followed by lunch after which participants will choose the topics they would like to take, selected from the following:

• A Computer in Your Future: Regional Economist George Mounier and family resource management Specialist Jean Wilson will demonstrate what computers can do. Each participant will have a computer on site to experiment.

• Wanted... Farm Help: Marie Good and Dan Hiltner, Alberta Agriculture's agricultural economists at Oids, will outline some of the farm labor programs that are available. They will

explain why it is a good idea to pay a spouse or a child a salary as well as point out who can be paid and how much.

• It's About Time: Pauline McCordie, Alberta Agriculture's family resource management specialist at Airdrie, will discuss time management skills that have been designed to help people to cope with stress.

• Let's Talk It Over: Suzanne Atkinson, who is with Mental Health Services in Peace River, will analyze effective family communication, conflict resolution, negotiations and decision making. Husbands are encouraged to accompany their wives to this session.

The above are only a few of the topics on this year's agenda. Anyone who would like to know what the others are can obtain a brochure outlining them and a registration form from her district home economist, Nov. 7 is the deadline for registering for the Farm Wives' Conference.

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Provincial program fights against racism

Labour Minister Les Young and Alberta Human Rights Commission Chairman Marlene Antonio released details Oct. 5, the creation of a province-wide public education program aimed at combating racism in Alberta.

The program includes a multi-media advertising campaign which began Oct. 5, the creation of a resource centre on racism and the distribution of a series of profiles on ethnic-cultural communities in Alberta. The theme of the program is Alberta is For All of Us.

reached almost everyone in Alberta. Our message is simple: We are all citizens of the same province and we are all proud to be made to feel inferior; we are all equal in dignity and worth and we all have something special to contribute to Alberta," Antonio said.

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In announcing the program both Young and Antonio noted that while the program is intended to sustain the public to the harmful effects of racism, an equally important objective is to promote greater awareness and appreciation of the contributions made to Alberta by the various ethnic-cultural communities in the province.

Antonio underlined the importance of the advertising campaign and noted that it represented the largest advertising initiative ever undertaken by the commission.

"The advertising campaign will allow us to

Utilizing television, radio and daily, weekly and ethnic newspapers, the 11-week advertising campaign will end Dec. 18.

Beginning in mid-December, in co-operation with Alberta Culture, a series comprising approximately 32 profiles on organized ethnic-cultural communities in Alberta will be distributed to radio stations and newspapers throughout the province.

The profiles will feature information on the history, customs and early settlement of these communities in Alberta.

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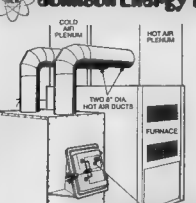
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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, October 26, 1983

Color and taste key to great meal

By Jack Morrison

The unmistakably sweet odors of garlic and onion wafted down the halls of E.W. Pickup Junior High School Oct 15.

"The course is designed to introduce the knowledgeable student to the preparation of some selected classic French dishes," said Instructor Joe Paubler, cooking instructor at Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT).

In total 11 women participated in the four-hour seminar.

Paubler has been a cooking instructor for NAIT for the past two years. Before joining NAIT he had cooked in Europe, Spain, Montreal, Toronto and the United States and Edmonton.

The entire emphasis of the course was placed on demonstrating to the women present how to prepare then attractively finish a French gourmet meal.

In the four-hour course Paubler prepared a total of five dishes consisting of ratatouille, cream of garlic soup, Arctic char "bolandaise", pommes rissole, peas a la Francaine and cocotte "crème brûlée".

The ratatouille consisted of eggplant, zucchini, onion, tomatoes and green peppers. It was served cold as an appetizer.

Following the ratatouille was the cream of garlic soup. But with onion French bread and whipping cream added it was perhaps the most delectable course of the entire meal.

To make it a creamed soup Paubler combined all of the elements and put it through a food processor and then added the heated cream, making a smooth, thick custard soup with a little more than a hint of garlic.

In preparing for the course Paubler said he had to look each dish mentally and go over every item he needed.

Paubler warned the ladies that when preparing a gourmet meal to keep both color and taste in mind.

"Look for good color combination," he said, referring to the green and red ratatouille and the cream color of the cream of garlic soup.

There are various ways of guiding taste through a meal, he explained, adding that the meal prepared aimed off spicy and gradually decreased to a mild dessert.



Joe Paubler is a NAIT instructor.

(photos by Jack Morrison)



Paubler instructs the students.



This was the finished product.



Paubler shows Laverie Wattick a new technique.

Grade six student has real live horse-sense



Laurel Benjamin is a horse fancier.
(photo by Phil Courterville)

Horses, horses and still more horses. That's what's on Laurel Benjamin's mind these days.

She draws them, rides them, wants to work with them and lives with them. The 11-year-old even has one as a pet.

With her family raising more than 50 Buckskins on their farm southwest of Drayton Valley, her attraction to the big critters is well entrenched.

"I like horses so much because I'm around them so much," Laurel says.

At St. Anthony, she finds art to be her favorite class and her favorite art topic of course, is drawing horses.

Why not, when she has the perfect model in her pet Lady?

The beige and black Buckskin mare is also years old and has been with Laurel some five years.

Besides regular grooming, she says, Lady's hooves require special attention.

"You have to trim her hooves so they don't go foulder-grow too long so she can't walk," Laurel explains.

Student-at Random

Her family also has three cats, two dogs, chickens, geese, ducks and goats roaming the farm.

Two of the cats, Ginger and Jewel, are Laurel's and when not spending time with her horse or doing homework, she likes to tease her feline friends.

The youngest of five children, Laurel says she wants to be a horse trainer.

"To be one," she says, "you have to finish Grade 12 and then go to England to take top degree in training."

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New photoprocessing shop opens

By Phil Courterville

With the start of their new photo developing service, Mary and Ken MacKenzie hope to accomplish two important criteria.

First, says Mr. MacKenzie, is to provide Drayton Valley with a much needed service and second, to establish an economic balance to a slowdown the couple's fabric shop experiences each year.

The shop, Mary's One Hour Photo Service and Supply, is intended to provide machine processing and printing as well as limited supplies to amateur and professional photographers alike.

Instead of shipping film to Edmonton via a drug store or developing affiliate, a process taking three to five days, MacKenzie explains customers can have film back in approximately one hour with the new service.

At 100 per cent efficiency, the business should be able to handle 40 to 60 rolls of film daily, he says, and the processing machine is capable of developing most film sizes, from 110 mm to 136 mm and some medium format. However, the shop can only print from film up to 136 mm on 8x5 1/8 paper.

Response to the shop has been encouraging," MacKenzie says and although the grand opening isn't scheduled until this weekend (Oct. 27 to 29) he hopes to be "logged with film."

When the MacKenzies decided to open the store several months back, they did so with economic reasons in mind.

The new store will provide an "economic smoothing" for their adjacent fabric store, Mary's House of Fabrics.

Summer months are traditionally slow in cloth sales, MacKenzie explains. So much slower the couple regularly sees a 50 per cent drop in purchases. Since January, the store has had a 30 per cent sales drop for each month over the same period last year, the largest decline since the fabric store opened in 1975.

But the photo business sees its peak during



Michael Vanderloest stands beside some of the shop's equipment.

(photo by Phil Courterville)

the summer, MacKenzie says and this should offset or balance the decline in fabric sales.

Similarly in winter, fabric purchases will increase while the photo will decrease, he says.

Both stores are considered "retirement jobs" by the MacKenzies, something to continue with after they leave farming. The couple has owned a farm outside Drayton Valley for more than 20 years.

The actual film and print processing will be done by 22-year-old Michael Vanderloest, a Drayton Valley resident who has had some seven years photograph experience, five of which involved with color.

With the help of a \$45,000 KIS processor,

built in Europe, Vanderloest will take care of film and customers and any advice he can offer.

The hardest part of the job is determining color packs - the degree of color needed to print each photograph. For some, especially with amateur photographers, each individual photograph requires a different color setting which requires re-adjusting the machine.

In future, Vanderloest hopes to add a color and expose to the system to assist in reading color and speed the print process.

Also, if customer demand warrants, the shop can be expanded both physically and in the merchandise available. At present, the shop only carries a limited stock of film and camera supplies.

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The Carnwood Country Club held its annual Harvest Supper Oct. 14 with bingo following. There was a record turnout for the supper.

The Carnwood Country Club held a social Oct. 22 at the community centre. Socials are held each fourth Saturday and bingo is held the second

Midge Holmgren has her parents, formerly o-

residents in the community, as are Mr. and Mrs. Springer, who have moved to Carnwood from eastern Canada. They are presently renting the Lyle Purdy house until their own home is completed.

The Carnwood Weight Watchers Club meets each Thursday morning at the community centre. Anyone wishing to join may contact Blanche Barnett at 542-2377 or Elaine Adair at 542-2126.

Dan and Elaine Adair spent the weekend visiting Bob and Eleanor Brooks of Rocky

Grant, Kathy and Opal Ward took in the Statler Brothers show at the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton Oct. 22.

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Fish and Wildlife says fish safe

Alberta Fish and Wildlife announced Oct. 7 that studies of toxic chemicals in fish throughout the province have recently been completed, showing the fish are safe for human consumption.

Fish from 14 major lakes and rivers were analyzed for a total of 45 chemical compounds including pesticides, PCBs and mercury. Results show that where present, the chemicals were in such low concentrations that the fish may safely be eaten even in the North Saskatchewan River.

All studies were conducted at the Alberta Environmental Centre in Vegreville for Alberta Fish and Wildlife.

Initiated in 1980, the recently completed studies show that concentrations of all pesticides and PCBs in fish are low.

Since the use of most chlorinated pesticides and PCBs is decreasing, any residues currently detected in fish should also decrease. Further studies are under way to investigate other

chemicals in the Athabasca River and the newly-formed Dickson Dam. Mercury levels are also generally low throughout the province with the exception of the North Saskatchewan River. Alberta Fish and Wildlife previously warned the public against eating fish from the North Saskatchewan River because of mercury contamination.

Consumption of walleye, sauger and pike should be limited to 12 ounces per week; consumption of goldeyes should be limited to 18 ounces per week. These estimates are for a person weighing 150 pounds.

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By **Lee Lauer**

An area 7 recreation meeting was held at Evansburg Heritage House Oct. 17 with 19 members present.

Areas represented were Drayton Valley, Wildcourt, Mackay, Wildwood, Seba Beach and Evansburg.

The following inter-

club tournaments were planned. Oct. 29 Drayton Valley seniors will host floor curling and cards; Nov. 2 Wildwood seniors will host mooker and cribbage; Nov. 18 Evansburg will host dinking and cribbage at Heritage House; Nov. 25 Seba

Beach seniors will host mooker and whist.

All these tournaments will commence at 10 a.m. and admission for is \$2. Seniors should bring their own lunches.

Area 7 made a donation to Black Gold/Volunteer Zone

5 as the zone is low on funds.

A physical culture workshop will be held at Seba Beach Nov. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Registration deadline is Oct. 31.

The next area 7 meeting will be held at Heritage House Dec. 5 at 1 p.m.

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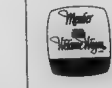


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- Brochures and application forms for PEP funding can be obtained from Alberta Manpower's Employment Development Offices in Calgary, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Red Deer and St. Paul.

Deadlines for applications is January 10, 1984. Additional information can be obtained by calling our Special Manpower Programs office—422-4400.

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PEP: THE PRIORITY EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

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Lice unwelcome human parasites

By **Dr. Bob Young**

Lice have been an unwelcome human parasite for centuries. They are usually associated with poverty, overcrowding and breakdown of hygiene, especially in children and the elderly.

Pediculus means little louse in Latin and is the source of the word pediculus or louse. Lice have many little feet and an instillation with lice is called pediculosis. Variants of lice have a predilection to infest certain areas of the body.

Pediculus capitis is the head louse and pediculus corporis is the body louse. The public or crab louse belongs to a slightly different group.

Female lice lay five or six eggs every day. The eggs are attached to the hair or the clothing of the host. If undisturbed, these little hatch in eight to 10 days. Lice complete their 30 to 40-day lifespan on the human body.

The larvae, which hatch from the nits and the adults bite their host twice a day and live on the host's blood. Lice can survive on discarded clothing for up to a week.

Lice are capable of transmitting some human diseases, notably typhus, relapsing fever and trench fever. These diseases are seldom seen in this part of the world.

Diagnosis is usually easy as the adults and the nits can be seen without undue difficulty. The usual treatment is with a cream, lotion or shampoo.

Nits and adults can be removed with a fine-toothed comb. Clothing and bedding can be heat sterilized in a clothes dryer. Mattresses usually do not require treatment.

If the symptoms are indicated, treatment should probably be delayed by a physician or a nurse. If treatment is provided skin damage and infection may occur and these also require professional treatment.

Drop-In Centre

McDonald wins whist

By **Edith Norquay**

Seniors held a pot luck and turkey supper Oct. 12 at the Drop-In Centre. Seven guests from Lethbridge attended.

The tables were in play for whist Oct. 12. High for the ladies was Deen Daney. Low was Elizabeth Sankh. High for men was Col Bartlett. Low was Joe Joan.

The Norquays and Mary Tounear went to Heritage House at Evansburg Oct. 17 to play later-dinner games for the month of November.

Orb was played here. High for the ladies was Alana Anderson with a perfect score. Low was Jessie Bartlett. High for the men with a perfect score was Ludwig Fremstad. Low was Herb Langer.

For Seniors

Whist was played at the Drop-In Centre Oct. 20. High for ladies was Helen Schipper. Low was a tie between Babs Storm and Norma McDonald. Norma went out. High for the men was a three-way tie. Mike Mandrik won out and Bill Genick was low.

George and Libby Mohr have as a guest Nina Hunter from Vancouver. She is George's sister.

Harry Tweedle went to a trip to Ontario to visit relatives. Seniors have been told of plans this year for holidays.

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Date	Place	Station	Meeting	Poll
Nov. 1	Arboreus	Union	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Stony Plain	Elks Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 3	Ponoka	Recreational Centre	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	Wetaskiwin	Wetaskiwin Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	Willing	Community Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	Fernbank	Willing Hall	7:30 p.m.	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

CANDIDATES (Nominations)

CHARLTON, Dale - Strath
HAZEN, Palmer - Camrose
MCDONALD, Doug - Arbreus

QUATTEL, Dale - Willing
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Nov. 28 EDMONTON, Four Seasons, 1025-10th St. (also only)
Nov. 28 DRAYTON VALLEY, Westway Inn, 10th St.
Nov. 1 EDMONTON, Terrace Inn, 4400 Calgary Trail

Card parties to resume at Drop-in Centre

By LeAnne Lamm
383-5122

Gilbert and Pauline Mackay announced the birth of a baby girl in the Rocky Mountain House Hospital Oct. 11. Her name is Priscilla Marie.

Card parties will resume in the Drop-in Centre Nov. 2, continuing to be held the first and third Wednesday of each month. Anyone is welcome.

There will be a Chinese food smorg

4-H'ers meet

The second meeting of the Chip Lake 4-H Club was held Oct. 14 at the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre in Wildwood.

Some classes were started including the beef class, leather and cooking.

From now on the regular meetings will alternate between Wildwood and Mackay with the Nov. 11 meeting to be held at Mackay Hall. The

meeting will be on the second Friday of the month.

New members between the ages of six and 21 are welcome.

Buck Lake News

and masquerade dance at the Buck Lake Hall Saturday, Oct. 29. Music is by Pat Boelt. Tickets are available from Vera Bruus, Dev Sigurd and Jim Banach.

Mary Richmond recently left by bus from Calgary and went to Creston, B.C., to visit her cousin Reg and Mable Pennock and a friend, Mary McEl-

len. She then went on to Walla Walla, Washington where she visited her aunt, Maura Wright.

Allan Dehobets of Christina, B.C. and Victoria Deoley of Lacombe spent a few days visiting with their brother, Clara Parlier and sister Evelyn Watson and brother Jack Parlier.

There will be a bridal shower for Yvonne Schenk Nov. 8 at the hall at 8 p.m. Music is by Pat Boelt. Miller plan to be wed Nov. 10.

Verna and Norman Brown were visiting in the area recently.

Past Schenk recently drove to Provost and took her mother, Blanche Hansen to Dewberry to visit her sister-in-law Julia Quickstad and other relatives.

Hansen has since moved from the Hill Crest Lodge in Provost to the nursing home

there.

Danny Weber and his family were at the home of his mother, Muriel Weber for Thanksgiving.

The ladies club met at the home of Muriel Weber Oct. 11. The next meeting will be at Gailie Anderson's home Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

Anyone with news items should call 383-5122. Ideas are new-comers to the community, visitors from a distance, travels or anything unusual that may happen.

Long weekend spurs local travel

By Hazel Whitfield
385-3856

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bond spent Thanksgiving with their son and family in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paulson and Sandy spent the weekend in Grande Prairie visiting relatives and attending a cousin's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordy Ili and Lillian Finser took a bus tour to the Red Barn Oct. 6.

Friends and relatives of Bruce and Charlotte Winters recently gathered at the family complex

Wildwood News

to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Our Theatre has been transferred from Edmonton to the Drayton Valley Hospital.

The Wildwood Agricultural Society held its annual supper and awards night Sunday evening.

Ernie Vankosky welcomed everyone to the awards night and announced the winners of the awards.

John Chopy presented Ernie and Anna Vankosky with a wall clock for their dedicated work in the Agricultural Society and in helping make the fair a success.

The Wildwood senior citizens will hold a fall rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Drop-in Centre.

Kathy Havig is the new Wildwood School trustee.

Young couple weds

By Edith Day
383-5122

A wedding of interest locally was solemnized in All Saints Anglican Church Oct. 8 when Wesley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Macdonald and Bonnetta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lalonde of Estevicville, were united in matrimony.

Rev. Oed Davies performed the ceremony.

Miss Stewart and her mother Jean Smith of Estevicville have returned from a trip to Scotland where they attended the 10th birthday celebrations of their kinsman, Charles Carnegie, the eleventh Earl of Southesk.

Eleven family members living in Alberta made the trip, taking with them gifts of articles made in the Alberta tartan and a white stonewall hat.

As a young man the sixth Earl of Southesk worked as a surveyor from the Great Lakes to the Pacific and in the Rockies there is a river, a lake and a mountain bearing his name.

The eleventh Earl was in Alberta last year accompanied by Lady Mansfield. At that time as open house was held in order that they might meet as many of the family as possible.

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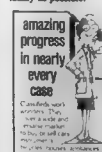
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Consistency suggested

Exercise technique important



By Linda Gilvies

Whatever your system of aerobics it is important to be consistent and persistent. Fifteen minutes a day is preferable to two hours on Saturday.

Technique is also important because experience is specifically designed for a particular area. If doing abdominal exercises, it is important to pull in the tummy or you may find that you develop a huge bulge in front instead of a flat tummy.

For the upper abdominal, try a partial sit-up. Lie on your back with the arms crossed in front of the chest. Raise the legs perpendicular to the floor. Curl up, raising the head and upper back.

Hold this partial sit-up for about 20 seconds, bobbing up and down a few inches at a time. Keep your tummy pulled in.

For the lower abdominal, try a leg scissors exercise. Sit up, then lean back onto the elbows. Raise the legs perpendicular to the floor. Cross the left over the right and then the right over the left to a total of 16 cross-overs. Lower the legs halfway to the floor and repeat another 16 cross-overs. Lower the legs to just inches off the floor and repeat the cross-overs. Keep the tummy pulled in.

Release the abdominal tension by lying on the back, bending the knees and hugging both knees to your chest. Relax in this final position.

Senior's dinking schedule ready

By Liz Lauer

purpose of organizing dinking for the winter season. The schedule was set for Fridays and Saturdays at 2 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

League (team) playing will take place Fridays. All seniors interested should leave their names on the list or phone 787-0835 so the teams can be formed.

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4-H club meets

By Kevin Vig
The Two Rivers 4-H
Beef Club held its first
meeting Oct. 18 at the
Guyon residence.

New officers were
chosen as follows.
President is Penny
Brown, vice-president
is Clifford Swartz, se-

cretary is Lori Swartz,
treasurer is Justin
Gervais, club rep-
resentative is Kevin Vig, club
sheriff is Cory Vig
and Travis Carlson,
junior council is Andy
Kitching; adult council
rep is Elaine Vovk,
club leader is Donella
Swartz and assistant
leaders are Racine
Guyon and Edna Vig.

Elaine Vovk will be
representing the club
at the three-day seminar
at Grande Prairie.

The 4-H will hold a
banquet Oct. 28 at
Easyford Hall. Weigh-
in day will be held at
the Tomahawk rodeo
grounds Nov. 5.

The club's regular
meeting will be held
the first Monday of
every month at the
Easyford Hall at 7
p.m.

Tournament held

By Ian Lauer
The Grand Trunk invitational volleyball
tournament was held Oct. 15. Participating boys'
and girls' teams were from Drayton Valley,
Evanburg, Harehead, Sherwood Park, Onoway,
Grande Cache, Morinville and Victoria Composite
High School in Edmonton.

Teams were divided into two pools with four
teams in each pool. The top two teams of each pool
made the playoffs.

In the girls' semi-finals Victoria Composite
defeated Grand Trunk Tardies in the A division
and Morinville defeated Sherwood Park in the B
division. In the final Morinville defeated Victoria
Composite to win the girls' tournament.

In the boys' semi-finals Grand Trunk Grizzlies
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Nov. 19 Barrhead	Jan. 28 Ft. McMurray
Dec. 2 Whitecourt	Feb. 3 Rimbey
Dec. 3 Stettler	Feb. 10 Hobbema
Dec. 9 Rimbey	Feb. 11 Barrhead
Dec. 16 Hinton	Feb. 17 Whitecourt
Dec. 17 Hinton	Feb. 24 Hinton
Dec. 30 Barrhead	Feb. 25 Stettler

- First round of playoffs to be completed by March 11, 1984.
- The second round to be completed by March 25.
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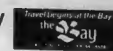
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Chamber schedules executive election

Although Chamber of Commerce are not new to Drayton Valley the new fledgling Chamber is spreading its wings and getting ready to fly.

Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at Frank Maddock High School a slate of executive will be elected, said Stuart Adams, one of five members on the steering committee.

The steering committee has no mandate other than to assemble a nomination list to be presented at a general meeting, he explained.

The steering committee is not a policy making entity. Its only function is to assemble information to present to the elected executive, he added.

One bit of information the steering committee is researching into is how much money is owed by the previous Chamber, he said.

After the election of an executive the steering committee will be disbanded.

In all there are 17 people vying for 10 positions on the executive of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce.

A total of three people to date have let their names stand for the position of president. People running for president include Chad Nichols, Erven Rasmussen and Alex Salt. The first vice-president will be the runner-up in the president's race.

Only one person, Jay Edwards, has as yet decided to run for the position of second vice-president.

Running for treasurer is Don Howarth and running for the position of secretary is Brian Stepaniak.

Five directors will also be chosen at the meeting, he said.

Anyone who wants to run for a position is eligible.

"Nominations are certainly not closed," he said.

Any person wishing to run for office will be allowed to make their nomination known at the meeting, he added.

Adams noted there are a number of people from the oil industry running for office.

"Oil industry representation is important for the new Chamber. We feel their voice should be heard," he said, adding the oil industry has a reputation for getting things done.

The elections take place Thursday evening beginning at 8 p.m. in the Frank Maddock High School theatre.

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Blaze destroys oil truck

SafetyRex firefighters struggle to put out a fire which totally destroyed an oil distribution truck owned by Comac Construction Friday. The truck caught fire Friday in the Comac yard on Highway 22, 18 km south of Drayton Valley. A

spokesman for Comac suspected a propane tank which was hunting the oil trailer fully loaded truck was the cause of the blaze. Comac is paving Highway 22 from the Highway 39 intersection for approximately 12 km. [photo by Jack MacIntyre]

Powerhouse jump dramatic

Compared to last year there are 100 more people taking courses offered by Powerhouse Further Education.

In 1982 during the fall session Powerhouse ran 17 courses with 161 participants, said Joan Duckett, co-ordinator.

Duckett noted the courses mentioned were only the courses run by Powerhouse, not the ones elsewhere.

This fall there are 263 participants in 24 courses, she added.

Up until the fall Powerhouse sponsored 75 courses with 999 registrants. Because of logistics Duckett could not supply the figures for the fall session.

Most of the new courses in the fall session have come from interest lists polled from previous courses, she said.

Some of the new courses include Body Awareness, Mosaic Making, Parks Making, both

which are full. Stress and Stress Management and Sharing Your Skills.

The emphasis on further education courses is changing, she said, adding that they are leaning toward personal development instead of fitness.

"We want to look at the community's needs and get into personal development sponsoring courses like Stress and Stress Management, Write Break and English As a Second Language."

Duckett hopes groups and organizations in the community will run fitness courses while Powerhouse will concentrate personal development courses.

Because Powerhouse is trending toward personal development doesn't mean the organization will not subsidize fitness, arts and crafts groups, she explained.

Some courses Duckett would like to see Powerhouse sponsor in the winter are upholstery, ballroom dancing, quilting and speed reading.

Sweet voices to be heard

The sweet voices of over 40 women will echo in the gymnasium of H.W. Pickup Junior High School Sunday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

All of the women belong to the Edmonton-based chorus group The Sweet Adelines, said Mary Poloway, an organizer of D.V. Presents.

"They have performed every year at Edmonton's Klondike Days," she said.

The Sweet Adelines Chorus is the second in a series of four shows sponsored by D.V. Presents. The first show held Sept. 30 featured a cabaret style folk band, The Wild Colonial Boys.

For the two-hour Drayton Valley show the Sweet Adelines Chorus will be performing well

known Broadway songs from Anna Get Your Gun, My Fair Lady, Hello Dolly and Chicago, to name a few, said Poloway.

Besides doing well known Broadway songs, the Sweet Adelines will be encouraging the audience to participate in a sing along.

Along with the chorus, the Unlabeled Four will be performing, which is a men's quartet, she explained.

They will be doing a show called Sounds Familiar, she added.

Tickets for the show are available at local outlets. D.V. Presents members and the door, said Poloway.